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Sectional Issues.

In reproducing and commenting upon the unfriendly utterances of northern Republican journals concerning us of the South, we have two objects in mind,

1. As we copy the articles from our exchanges, and know that our comments will be seen by those unfriendly northern editors, we write these comments to let them know that they are damaging their own cause in this section. We hope thus to 2. We strive to let our own people know

that they cannot safely nor wisely entrast their interests into the keeping of a party whose orators and organs in the northern States habitually bring the most unjustifiable charges against the people of all the southern States. Up to the time when General Manone determined to make capital either for or with the northern Republicans by pleading the Danville troubles of last year as the cause of his inglorious defeat in Virginia of the same year, the Demoerats of Virginia had usually been exempted from the charge of employing either force or fraud in order to carry the elections; and even now we notice that Virginia is not always included among the States which are made the subjects of northern electioneering libels. But still it is true that Virginia is too often included with them. Let us say, however, that Virginia does not wish to enjoy an exemption not accorded to her sister southern States so long as she believes them to be as guiltless as herself of any invasion of the rights of the negro voters. And here appears the cause of all our

troubles. It is the negro. For fifteen years the northern Republican press has coolly assumed that the fact that a voter is a negro is proof positive that he is a Republican-surely a poor reason, and, besides, a serry compliment to the negro. Upon this assumption are based most of the charges which are brought against the southern Democrats whenever a presidential election, or a congressional election, or an important State election, is pending. Was ever such injustice heard of? Upon this assumption is based the claim that the States of Louisiana, South Carolina, Mississippi, and Fiorida are undeniably Republican. And what is the teaching of this assumption? It teaches that the negro is unfit to be entrusted with the ballot. It is as clear a challenge of his right to vote as was ever made by the most prejudiced of "Bourbons." It implies that all elections ought to be done away with in the States named, and that the Republican candidetes or nominees for public offices of every grade ought to be declared in officenot elected to them, for the assumption is that elections are unnecessary. The French Chamber of Deputies once (or perhars more than once) declared itself en permanence. The Long Parliament in Engtality upon earth. So in Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina, and Mississippi the Republicans ought to declare themselves permanently in office if their assumption be true that those States are Republican by reason of the race, color, and previous condition of a majority of their voters.

are doing a patriotic work when we show that the Republican party lives upon prejudices engendered by a state of war, and that if a genuine era of good feeling is ever to dawn upon this country again, it must be ushered in by the election of a Democrat to be President of the United States. Sorry are we that any portion of the southern people should join hands with the unjust Republicans of the North. Greatly would we prefer that the voters, white and black, northern and southern, Republican and Democratic, should divide upon any other line than that of sectionaliem. But we of the South are not to be censured for the existing condition of things. It is a clear case that the weaker section is not going to be the first to attempt to carry sn election upon sectional issues. Let us hope that the stronger section will be taught next November that the whole Union is stronger than any one part

The Providence (R. I.) Journal says ley Virginian is wrong when it says that the Republicans have ten thousand majority of the voters of Virginia, but the Dispatch fails to adduce evidence to show the faisity of the assertion." Evidence? Why evidence is as plentiful as blackberries. The simple facts that the white voters of the State | nor even diminished. lergely outnumber the colored voters; that a nce the debt question has been eliminated He is the foremost parliamentarian in the to get out." Yes, BENJY, it was an honest from our polities the whites are united, as onstrated in our last election, and that the majority of the Republican party are negioes, afford, we think, evidence suffi- several of our Virginia orators. We mean cient. But speaking of evidence, there is pretty good evidence that the Journal only took the Dispatch up in order to work itself up to the blowing-off point. Listen:

self up to the blowing-off point. Listen:

"The Republicans are certainly not without reasonable hope of carrying the tild Dominion, and, with an earnest canvass and a full and unintimidated vote, Virginia ought to give a substantial majority for Blaine and Logan. Such a result would be a rebuke to the Bourbon faction, which has endeavored to restrain the browant and progressive element in the ancient Commonwealth, to smother the liberal sentiment of the majority, and to maintain the predominance of aristocratic and oligarchical ideas and principles. Virginia suifered too much in the war to be governed now by the ghosts of the issues Virginia suffered too much in the war to be governed now by the ghosts of the issues decided by the war. Her people can come into line with the great States of the North, politically as well as industrially, and we believe that they will. As for West Virginis, every feeling of gratitude and of interest ought to bind that mountain State to the Republican party, and its affiliation with the party of slavery and of rebeliion has been one of the political phenomena of the age. The Republicans appear to be confident of success in West Virginia, and they have at least good cause for hope in the mother Commonwealth."

Now we respectfully submit that such expressions as "a full and unintimidated vote," "to smother the liberal sentiment of

vote," "to smother the liberal sentiment of the majority," "the party of slavery and rebellion," &c., are very ugly. In fact,

man bedging in some very highly-color-ed language. "It is better out of thee than in thee," he said. Periodically the Jour-nal generates a specific amount of venom against the South, and if it did not get rid of it there would be an explosion. How-ever, as usual, the Journal's passion re-colls upon it. It comes with a very bad grace from any organ of the Republican party, and particularly from the Journal, to talk about the chart of issues decided to talk about the ghosts of issues decided by the war. In every campaign since the close of the war the Republican party has been fighting the war over. Every tim the people of the South have endeavored to lay the ghosts the Journal refers to, our Providence contemporary and other Stalwart papers have proceeded to raise them by waving the bloody shirt and indulging in certain political incantations calculated to fire the porthern heart. It is pretty well established that Jons A. Logan was put upon the Republican ticket on account of his supposed power to call them up. Certainly his English omes as near incentation blank verse as saything in modern literature.

As to the hopes of the Republicans of carrying Virginia and West Virginia, we would say to the Journal that never were hopes likely to prove more delusive. If the Journal will examine the facts and figures in both States for itself, and give unprejudiced judgment, it cannot but agree with the Dispatch on this point at least.

Mahone's Petition.

The Philadelphia Times of yesterday has

the following article: In the midst of all the excitement about the Continental yesterday two figures were pushed through the Ninth-street entrance which stiracted much attention. The most significant man of the two was General Mahone of Virginia. The attention Mahone, of Virginia. The other was Green cause in this section. We hope thus to open their eyes to the impolicy of de-Revetue. Both registered and were sent nouncing the southern people, and also hope thus to induce them to refrain from abusing us. We seek to lead them to do for politic reasons what they seem not to be willing to do for better reasons.

2. We strive to let our own people know

2. We strive to let our own people know date and all the leaders, and both Cameron and Raum spoke for him. What Mahone said to all of them may best be inferred from what he said to the Times:

"Yes, we have a good chance to earry the State for Blaine. One half the effor and money spent on some northern States put into Virginia would insure its electoral vote to the Republican nominees. I have never seen our people in better condition or more determined to win a victory."
"How many congressional districts will you carry?"

you carry?' "We ought to have six out of the ten, and could elect that number if the National committee would take proper hold of the situation. We will get four in any event."

"What does the Dezendorf and Wick-ham kick amount to?"

"Nothing. They have been acting with

Nothing. They have been setting want the Democratic party for toree years and have no influence. The discord you hear of up here is a great deal more important than in the State. We are getting more recruits from the Democratic party than there are prodigals from us. We are gain log ground and have a good chance. Vir ginia is much more than a doubtful State.

Money! Money! Money! But he won't get it. Mr. Joses and Mr. ELKINS know too well the state of things in Virginia to e misled by General Manone's statements and of the Pennsylvania "leaders" Mr. Jones is the head-map, Of Mahone's candidates for Congress, not more than two will be elected, we are confident. The First, Third. Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and we think we may now add the Ninth and Tenth districts are safe for the Democrats. And as to the good chance the Ma honestes profess to have for carrying Virginia for BLAINE, it is all bosh. The Demo. crats will carry the State by twenty, thirty,

or perhaps forty thousand majority. Read : "One balf the effort and MONEY spent on some northern States put into Virginia would insure its electoral vote to the Republican nominees "!

Was ever such boasting heard of? Yes. General Manone, in 1880, just before the presidential election, at which his ticket received only 37,000 votes, signed his name to a paper setting forth that his ticket other two tickets got respectively 96,000 and 84,000 votes!

Federal Interference.

The Democrats of the whole comay as well make up their minds that on or before the 4th day of November next they will everywhere have to submit to the same humiliations to which the Republican officials have already subjected the election officers in New Orleans, as shown in our issue of yesterday. Mr. DREWSTER, the State election-officer, was arrested by those Republican officials on an affidavit charging him with hindering and preventing them from free attendance at the place of registration of voters in the parish of Orieans, and from a free examination and inspection of the record-books of such registrationand from making true and correct lists therefrom, and from verifying the same, and from performing acts required of them as such supervisors of election by the laws of the United States.

The people of Richmond understand exactly what all that means. Two years ago some of our election-officers were arrested on a frivolous charge, and arrested, too, in the middle of the day of election and marched off a mile or more to be "examined" by other Republican officials on that frivolous charge. These electionofficers to whom we refer were receiving white majority than any other precinct in

Turn out the party which is responsible for these outrages.

Mr. Randall.

We are glad that the Cleveland, Hendricks, and Daniel Club of Lynchburg, "the Richmond Dispatch thinks the Val- purpose to visit Roanoke City as a body on the 8th of October to hear Mr. RANDALL speak. The distinguished Penpsylvanian has merited all the honors that the people of the United States could bestow upon him. Particularly does the South owe him a debt of gratitude which can never be paid

Mr. RANDALL is a man of fine presence world, we suppose; and, therefore, is unri- crowd, and there is some question as to valled as a "Speaker" (with a capital S). But as a speaker (with a small s) he is inferior to merely in point of manner, not matter. We mean that he is not particularly clohis speeches will compare favorably with | band." Wes the band playing the Mullithose of any man in the United States. | gan Guards? He can state a proposition off-hand as clearly as any other man can state the same in

writing. who was first elected to Congress twenty- | ing, refutes conclusively the charge that odd years ago; who has never been out of has been made that Judge Folgen was hosthat body since he was first sent there; tile to Mr. BLAINE'S candidacy." When who was there before BLAINE was, and has the American settles down to the work of remained there for years after BLAINE'S re- getting off a piece of grim satire it genetirement, but who is now poor as he always Was.

full of anti-evolution teachings. "M," who claims to be only one of the unlearned. writes an article which even Dr. Woonnow might with benefit ponder. The discussion which has grown out of Dr. Woodnow's teachings has proved that the Central Presbyterian is a watchman upon the tower. Its "science" tells now.

We do not know that there is any State which can boast of religious papers superior to these of this city.

Non nostrum tantas componere lites. they make charges by implication that have no foundation. Yet, esteeming the fournal same do for its many good qualities, we extract consolution from the remark of the good old Friend who heard a young the good old Friend who heard a young they have been the good old Friend who heard a young they have been the good old Friend who heard a young they have been they not settle the hash" of Bradt. It is within the East." She was dressed in Indian costume. Not an Indian attended the lecture of the Plutes, recently gave a lecture at Virginia City, Nevala, on "People I Met this power to put an end to Mahone's matter the the point of the Plutes, recently gave a lecture at Virginia City, Nevala, on "People I Met this continue to the point of the Plutes, recently gave a lecture at Virginia City, Nevala, on "People I Met this power to put an end to Mahone's matter than the East." She was dressed in Indian costume. Not an Indian attended the lecture at Virginia City, Nevala, on "People I Met this power to put an end to Mahone's matter than the East." She was dressed in Indian costume. Not an Indian attended the lecture at Virginia City, Nevala, on "People I Met this power to put an end to Mahone's matter than the East." She was dressed in Indian costume. Not an Indian attended the lecture at Virginia City, Nevala, on "People I Met this power to put an end to Mahone's matter than the East." She was dressed in Indian costume. Not an Indian attended the lecture at Virginia City, Nevala, on "People I Met this power to put an end to Mahone's matter than the East." She was dressed in Indian costume. Not an Indian attended the lecture than the cost of the Plutes, recently gave a lecture at Virginia City, Nevala, on "People I Met this power to put an end to Mahone's matter than the East." She was dressed in Indian attended the lecture at Virginia City, Nevala, on "People I Met this power to put an end to Mahone's matter than the East." She was dressed in Indian attended the lecture at Virginia City, Nevala, on "People I Met this p

he now delivering letters and papers in Petersburg instead of delivering speeches to the "colored troops" of the Fourth district. Tourgee's Latest Exploit.

If BILLY CHANDLER really desires to de the Republican party a service he will send the Bear and the Thetis in search of a defender of Mr. BLAINE who has no record. Judge Torngen affords the latest illustra tion of the fact that such an expedition would be desirable. A few days ago, at Dunkirk, N. Y., the Judge appeared as a BLAINE champion in a joint discussion with Colonel Fellows, of New York, who adrocated CLEVELAND. TOURGEE spoke first and at length. FELLows followed, and during his speech read an editorial published in the Continent, Tourone's magazine. In that article Tourger started off with the statement that "if the Republican party seeks to commit hari-kari, the quickest and surest method for it to do so is by the nomination of JAMES G. BLAINE for the presidency." This was followed by the state ment that " his disabilities as a candidate are radical and incurable." Then came a bill of particulars, opening with this: "In the first place, he is the incarnation of all the reprehensible elements of the Republican party. He is a politician in the low sense in manship is synonymous with trickery." The Springfield Republican says that the

which the term is used. To his mind statesworthy Judge " was obliged to retire from the contest worsted and amid the derisive cheers and laughter of the audience." The nepublican does not state where he retired to, but the presumption is that after indulg ing in such a "Fools Errand" and such an attempt to make " Bricks without Straw,' he sought HAWLEY, HOAR, and Texas-Pa eific McDonald, and fell on their bosom and wept.

A Straw.

The New York Times says that among the unusual developments of the present political canvass is to be noted the resolu tion of the Methodist Conference of Illinois to give its support as a body to Sr. Jones and DANIEL.

This being true, it insures the election of Carter Harrison to be Governor and secures the electoral vote of Illinois for CLEVELAND if these are northern Metho dists, of whom nine tenths are Republi-

But this movement is a straw that shows now the wind is blowing in Omo, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, and Wisconsin, as well as Illinois. We have not recorded a more encouraging "development" since the campalan opened. Hurrah for CLEVELAND and

That old villain, or clown, or whatever else you choose to call him, Beast BUTLER recently said in a public speech:

"Put anything like a man in the presidential chair and there would be no such thing as a Danville or Copial massacre, and every man engaged in one would be in Well, BUTLER is as little "like a man" as

any other candidate that could be found in the United States. He is a monster in very respect.

Hendricks cannot blot out his disloval ecord. He was as disloyal as Jeff. Davis. Encinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Twenty years after the war ended, that is the kind of talk which porthern Republicans indulge in as the best means of getting votes for Republican nominees. And there are Virginians who are working for the success of the Republican party.

Hon, Thomas S. Bocock called upon us vesterday-the first man we ever heard make a public speech, and who then made one of the most effective we have ever istened to. There are few such orators as BOCOCK was in his prime. Long may be be spared to his native State.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette of September 22d publishes the MULLIGAN would carry the State of Virginia. The letters. It took our Buckeye contemporary a long time to screw its courage up to the publishing point.

> New Book. CHARLES C. ABBOTT. APPLETON & Co. 1884. New York: D.

The price is not stated, but the book is worth whatever is asked for it. It is a book of what used to be called "Animated Nature," or Natural History. Mr. Abbort Lirds, wensels, minks, &c., &c. He writes from actual personal knowledge, and his essays are as interesting as such essays

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BRIEF COMMENT.

Connecticut is losing her prestige. There hasn't been a mysterious murder in the State for a month,

The best way for BELVA LOCKWOOD to get support is to conduct her campaign with a series of feints.

"LABOUCHERE makes \$100,000 a year ou of Truth." The BLAINE organs might profit by this information. The Philadelphia Press presents a pic

ture of "Mr. BLAINE reviewing the parade votes at the precinct which gives a larger in that city." Mr. BLAINE should sue the Press for libel. Without expressing any opinion as to the merits of the conflict between Mayor Car-

EINGTON and Councilman Bowte, we think the latter is to be commended for getting as deep into the mud as the workmen were in the mire. A Philadelphia contemporary, speaking of the BLAINE demonstration in that city,

says Mr. BLAINE was under the electric light. We had thought that Mr. BLAINE was under the electric light all over the country. "The more I told them I had." says General BUTLER, "the more they told me

how you got most of yours-silverware particularly. "Not the least cheering sight in front of the Union League last night was the specquent; and yet he does not lack what is | tacle of James G. Blaine quietly beating eatled "magnetism." And as to real merit, time with his foot to the music of the

> The Baltimore American says: "The ommunication from Hon, George Bliss, published in our news columns this morn rally succeeds.

The personal estate of the late Bishop spsen is stated to be valued at \$93,083. General MacAdams, who is thought to be the no'ed "Number One," has reached St. Louis from Europe.

Father Hyacinthe, on his return to Paris with his American \$5,000, was yelled and hooted at on his first appearance in the pul-pit by a party of Paris roughs, who wanted him to "divide."

A statue of John Harvard, the benefactor of Harvard University, will be unveiled shortly at the college. It is a bronze figure and has cost \$3,000. The bronze will be put in place on a base west of Memorial Hall at Cambridge.

Ephraim Reyser, a young artist, whose home is in Baltimore, but who is now in Reme, has been designated by Mr. Freing, huysen as the sculptor of the monument to Baron De Kalb, to be erected in Annapolis under the act of Congress of 1883.

Major William Dickey, who was a member of the Maine Legislature in 1812, before most mortals of this day and generation were born, is the "Father of the House" now. He goes to Augusta in the winter as a Democrat of the bickeys sort,

Professor Dr. Foster, the Well-known European entomologist, who died at Aix-la-Chapele, left a collection of insects which, from its perfection and beauty, stands almost unrivalled, the insects not only being prepared in the most useful manner, but also correctly classified in accordance with scientific rules.

Spirit of the State Press. Suffolk Herald: If these letters are illustrations of what he (Blaine) did while Speaker of the House, what would he not do as President of the United States?

Lyrchburg News: The control which Mr. Blaine has over one set of his "in-strictive shrinkings" and the control which another set of his "instinctive shrinkings" has over him are truly remarkable. Notfolk Ledger: The skies are bright

Notioik Leager: Ine skies are bright and brightening, and, if we do not allow over-confidence to betray us into the neglect of those things that are absolutely necessary for success, we shall elect our presidential ticket, increase our majority in the House of Representatives, and take charge of the Senate. Lynchburg Virginian: We see a repetiton of this history, which is "philosophy-teaching by example," in the course of the Independent Republicans of to-day, who prefer the honest Governor of New York to the bril'iant man of their own party.

whom they distrust because of his moral crookedness. It is enough to know that James G. Blaine will never be taken into the confidence of fifty-four millions of peo-ple, and cannot be President of the United States, brilliant though he be.

petus to the movement was given by Princeton years ago. In 1870, when the gymna-sium was built here, a law was in vogue requiring each student to spend a certain number of hours a week working in the building under the direction of Mr. Goldin, the instructor. For several years the arrangement, on the whole, was satisfactory. A proper interest was not lacking, and there was no particular diffi-culty ingetting the undergraduates to con-form to the regulation. Just at this juneture the attendance at college was greatly augmented, and then the accommodations of the gymnasium were found to be inade-quate. The law, however, was not repeat-ed, aithough its efficacy had been permi-nently balked. The decision of the faculty in egain putting the compulsory law in force created much surprise. It was well known that there was not room in the building for the four classes, and so the stadents argued that the scheme would fall when this fact was once understood. The faculty, however, compromised the matter by making their decision affect only the two

by making their decision affect only the two lower classes.

A gentieman who is qualified to speak on the subject said: "The advantages of compulsory exercises of this kind cannot be gainsaid. To some the idea is repulsive. This doubtless arises from the fact that human nature, and especially young human nature, possesses a deep-rooted dislike to being told it must do anything. The action of the address ellipses have so much in its being fold it must do anything. The action of the college officials has so much in its favor that it deserves a cheerful response. It is said that men will seek and find exercise as they feel its need. Among those now in college there are probably one hundred of whom this might be truthfully asserted. But to assume that it is true of all is about. The crymnasium is onen beis absurd. The gymnasium is open between the hours of 12 and 1, 5 and 6, and during these intervals the tendency is to loaf. As a rule the time is thus spent or occupied in reading; sometimes, perhaps, in a short walk, which is no real physical exertion. This programme is followed out by two thirds of the students, while there are many who do not see the inside of the gymnasium more than a dozen times a year. The faculty, at last, have come to know these facts. Vigorous, yet not violent, ex-reise trayers good health and greatly reduces the chances of a student's suffering from the sedentary life which is almost thrust upon him. The faculty, I think, have acted most wisely."
While there is, the general feeling that

he new law is just, it is asserted by so that the faculty has no right to make work in the gymnasium extra work. They say that the schedule of recitation requires a certain number of hours a week for lectures, study, etc., and that this is all the tax on time that should be made unless the number of recitations is reduced.

A CHILD KILLED BY ALCOHOL.

Little One Helps Itself.

(New York Herald.)
Coroner Hyait was summoned to hold an inquest yesterday at Chappaqua upon the death of a four-year-old son of David See, a shoemaker, and there bendug over the dead body he found Miss Gabrielle Greeley, the only surviving daughter of Horace Greeley. She was arranging wild flowers around the corpse, which lay in a long puse box, the parents being too poor to provide a coffin. The child had died of seconolism, a coffin. The child had died of arcoholism, and the interest evinced by Miss Greelev in the little one was caused by the fact that she was its godmother, and the little boy's sister Emma, ten years old, was a member of the Sunday school class of which Miss Greeley is a teacher.

The story told by this little girl before the correction of the sunday school class of which was the control of the sunday school class of which miss Greeley is a teacher.

The story told by this little girl before the coroner's jary brought tears to the eyes of some of the stalwart jurymen. She said that on Seturday her father and mother went to White Plains and came home very drunk, carrying a kerosene can filled with alcohol. "All day Sunday," she said, "papa and mamma and Hiram Yorks drank elcohol and got very drunk, and I took the can and hid it up-stairs in the corner by my little bed. I hid the alcohol because I didn't want pape and mamma to drink any didn't want pape and mamma to drink any more. My little brother found the can and drank some of the alcohol. I saw him come down stairs, and he stagered across the room and fell on my lap. I smelled sleohol on his breath. I raised him up on

my lap, and preity soon he got down and fell on the floor. He went to sleep there and never woke up."

Miss Greek y took the remains of the child to the old Greeky farm-house yesterday at-ternoon, and the funeral will take place from there to day. from there to-day.

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The coroner's jury rendered a verdiet censuring the parents for criminal carelessness, and as Mrs. See is in a delicate condition she was advised to go home to her father, which she will do to-day. Miss Greeley will take charge of the three remaining children—one a baby, two and a half years old; Teresa, azed eight years, and Emms, aged ten—and will send them to school.

Claiming a Fortune of \$250,000.

A Hartford (Coan.) special says: There is a great stir among the Cuuninghams, of Hartford, on account of a report that a fortune of a quarter of a million dollars is to be divided among the family. An advertisement appeared in a Providence paper a few months ago asking information concerning the heirs of Kate Cuuningham, who emigrated some years ago from Waterford, Ireland. to Australia and recently died, leaving an estate of £50,000. It seems that the Cuuningham family, of Hartford, came originally from Waterford, and investigation leads them to believe that they are the rightful heers of the Australian widow. She separated from her husband and encored Claiming a Fortune of \$250,000. rightful he.rs of the Australian widow. She separated from her husband and engaged in the sheep-raising business in Australia, by which means she amassed her fortune and died without hers. One of the Cunninghams, of Windsor, Conn., went to Ireland to inquire into the relationship, but he gained no satisfactory information. The Hartford branch will make every effort to establish their claims.

Tossed About in the Sea All Night. A Boston special says: On Saturday last a Portuguese started in an open boal, about fifteen feet long, from New Bedford for Cutfifteen feet long, from New Beatord for Cut-tyhunk, to tell another Portuguese, engaged in lobstering, that his child in New Bedford was dead. On his way down the boat was caught in a squall about 7 o'clock and cap-sized, but did not sink, and the man clung to the craft till she came against the outer stakes of Heury Allen's fish-traps off the

to establish their claims.

THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH harlor al Nashawena. The man got hold of the stakes, and, finding on them some pieces of rope used for guy4, he made sliegs of them to support his hands and feet. There he remained in a terrible position all night, with the sea breaking over him, and was not rescued until about 7 o'clock Sundey morning, when Mr. Brighem put off from the harbor and took him ashore. It was found that the stesh had been worn off nearly to the hone on the man's knees, from having them thro you violently against the stakes by the sea.

FOILED BY THE SHERIFF. Clever Jail Delivery in Rockland County

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A Mont Moor (New York) special says:
In the little hamlet of New City, which is
the county town of Rockland county, are
the county buildings, consisting of a central building, the first floor and basement
of which is used as the residence of the
sheriff, and the second floor as the courtroom. On the north is a wing two stories
in height which is used as a full; on the
south is the new wing, in which are
situated the county offices and Surrogate's Court. In the fait there are at
present some eleven prisoners, among
whom are James Reagan, who was shot
a week ago at Monsey by Elmer E. Johnson, a merchant of Suffren, whose store
had been broken into and robbed by Reagan; Patrick Boyle, who is to be tried for
manslaughter in causing the death of a felnanslaughter in causing the death of a fel-aw-laborer in a brick-vard at Stony Point by striking him on the head with a cord-wook stick in August last, and Robert Mur-rry, who was caught in the commission of a burgiary at the house of Mr. A. H. Jacka burgiary at the house of Mr. A. H. Jack-man, in Nyack, on the 23d of August last. There are several others who are confined on various charges, principally drunk and disorderly.

For several days the sheria, John A. Harring, had noticed a growing intlinacy between Reagan, Murray, and Bayle, and became satisfied that the wounds of Reagan wave not the only cause of the assignants.

were not the only cause of the assiduous sympathy displayed, and that an old jail-bird of the experience of Resgan was very likely to hatch some plot that would result in causing trouble. For a few days the sheriff kept a careful and unsuspected watch on the workings of these three workings and subsequent events have shown sterm sept a careful and unsuspected the confidence of fifty-four millions of people, and cannot be President of the United States, brilliant though he be.

COMPULSORY GYMNASTICS.

Enforcing an Old Law at Princeton—Opposite Views of the Matter.**

A Princeton (N. J.) special says: The faculty and trustees of the college for some time have been considering the expedicacy of making a course in the gymnasium compulsory for the students. To-day it was announced that the rule would be enforced, and the freshmen and sophomores will begin work to-morrow. Amberst was among the first of American institutions to take this step in physical discipline, while impetus to the movement was given by Princes.

**Sept a careful and ansuspected work in the workings of these three wortings of these three wortings of these three wortings of these three wortings of these three wortings, and subsequent eyents have shown that his prudence did not display that his p raised the grating from the register-pipe and, carefully folding his coat in the pip-so as not to scratch his body, prepared to slide to the cellar and prospective freedom. At this moment the sheriff opened the outer door and the disappointed prisoners boilted for their cell like frighte-ned rats. It was found that they had bear, an some mysterious way, supplied with a brace and set of saws, with which they had sawed the one-and-a-half-lineh bolt which fastened the door of the cell. The prisoners have been placed in separate cells and are to be induced by the grand jury, now in session. Although Resgan is still suffering severely from hemorrhage, it is thought that he would have aftempted to make his escape with the others through the pipe. to slide to the celtar and prospective

Von Molike at Ragain. At the little village of Ragatz, situated on the Chur and Zurich line of railway, and in the canton of St. Gall, there is so-

and in the canton of St. Galt, there is sojourning at the present moment one of the
greatest military geniuses the world has
known, says a Genva correspendent of the
London Daily News. Marshal von Moltke
arrived in Switzerland a few days ago, in
order that he might take the waters of the
femous Ragatz spring. His only retinue
consisted of two soldier servants, and
his personal baggage might easily have
been carried in a child's wheelbarrow. A
London naorning paper recently state I that
the renowed German strategist was men-London norming paper recently state I that the renoved German strategist was men-tally and physically broken up. This is not the case, for, save in those signs which must accompany eighty-four years of age-he having been bern on the 26th of Octo-ber, ISOO—Count von Moltke presents no special symptoms of decay, while his intel-lect is clear, bright, and unimpaired. A tall man, somewhat bowed, with a rugged face, keen, decayed ever overhung by sharey weeman, somewhat bowed, with a rugged face, keen, deep-set eye, overhung by shaggy eye-brows, a massive forehead, and a firm, soldierly trend, you Moltke would be conspicuous even among thousands of other conspicuous figures. In his manner and habits be is assimple and frugal as was the great Duke of Wellington, and he has a borror of being made a show of. Naturally taciture, it is seldom he enters into conversation, especially with struggers, and versation, especially with strangers, and meet him when you will be always seems to be wrapped in thought. He rises early, and goes unattended to the Quellenhof, where the waters are drank. Having taken the first glass, as by rule prescribed, he folds his hands behind his back and paces up and down, watching with keen inpaces up and down, watching with keen in-terest the water-drinkers, and smiling oc-casionally as some tyro taking his first dose puckers his face up in disgust at the strong sulphurous fumes. These waters rise in the Pfaffer's gorge, three miles away. It is one of the most remarkable gorges in the whole of Switzerland. The furious river the whole of Switzerland. The furious river Tamina has carved a way for itself through a stupendous defile. In no place is this chaim more than twelve yards wide, while overhead the rocks meet, a few openings here and there admitting the light. Below the river boils with incredible fury, and so terrific and unearthly seems the noise, owing to the reverberations and echoes, that a visitor for the first time can scarcely repress a feeling of alarm. On one side of this weird cavern a wooden gallery about eighty yards in length has been built, being supported by means of fron brackets let into the perpendicular wall of rock. He who would traverse this iron banekets let into the perpendicular wall of rock. He who would traverse this gallery with a dry skin must clothe himself from head to foot in mackintosh, for the water pours down from above m endless streams. The hot springs bubble up from the floor of a garvern at the end of the gallery, and run into an enormous reservoir. The cavern is so hot and the funcs of the sulphur so strong that the curious visitor, being apprehensive of asphyxin, beats a speedy retreat. From the gorge the waters are conveyed by means of conduitable the village, and, owing to the great fall and the rapidity with which the water flows, it arrives at its destination with the loss of only a few degrees of heat. It is a very powerful sulphur and iron water, and is said to work miracles in cases of rheumatism and gout. The village of Rugatz is magnificently situated in a scene of true Alpine grandeur. It stands 1,620 feet above the sea, and close to the spot where the Tamina pours into the Rhime. Its natural attractions and the repute of its waters annually attract about ten thousand strangers. Count von Motke has been in the habit of visiting Ragatz for some years, He generally arrives unexpectedly and takes the plainest bed-room he can get, for anywall of rock. He who would traverse this

generally arrives unexpectedly and takes the plainest bed-room be can get, for any-thing like luxury be totally eschews. Von Molike is an exceedingly frugal eater, wine he seldom touches, but now and cater, wine he seldom touches, but now and again he takes a little beer. He is a good walker still in spite of his fourscore and four years. He promenades alone, and without even the assistance of a stick. His hibitual attitude is with his hands behind him. He walks slowly, and with his head slightly bent forward. In the evening after dinner, he arends an hour in the ning, after dinner, he spends an hour in the scion of the Quellenhof, where dancing and games are included in, and though he takes no part, he manufests great interest in all that goes on. At 9 o'clock he returns to his hotel, and half an hour later retires for the middle.

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POWEE.—Died, at the residence of his grand-mother (Mrs. James Wooddin, "Montro e, Ruck-ingham county, September 22, 1884, FREU-FRICK W...Jr., only child of Freueria W. and Medica B. Power; aged five years and seven mentl's.

"Siffer Hitle children to come unto Me, for of
meh is the kingdom of Henven."

Notfolk and Lynchburg papers please copy. MARTIN.—Died, September 23d, ROBERT, HANEWINGKEL, infant daughter of Bettie S and Walter K. Martin. Funeral at the residence of her parents. No. 8 west Franklin street, THIS MORNING at 10 o'c'o'k.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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